

SOUTH JORDAN CITY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

March 7, 2006

Present: Mayor Kent Money, Council Member Brian Butters, Council Member Dave Colton, Council Member Brad Marlor, Council Member Larry Short, Council Member Leona Winger, City Manager Rick Horst, ACM Municipal Services Rob Wall, ACM Public Safety Lindsay Shepherd, City Attorney John Geilmann, Deputy City Manager Gary Whatcott, Chief Operating Officer Laurie Tanner, City Council Secretary MaryAnn Dean

Others: Dr. Steven Soelberg, Todd Hadley, Heather Darata, David Wirdden, Jim Matsumori, Joe Fullmer, Guy Crossley, Bob Perschon, Brent Perschon, Scott Maxfield, Ralf Henkel, Mark Isaac, Brian & Annette Zimmerman, Brent Robison, Sharon Vigil, Wes Bailey, Suzanne Williams, Joan Bailey, Brad & Mary Andreason, Gregory A. Weever, Beth Taylor, Conrad Tanner, Greg Fairbanks, Sonda Sommer, Shaun Tanner Family, Roger Hutchings, Jackie Taylor, Boyd Williams, Jack Vicory

6:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING

I. SERVICE GROUP REPORT

A. Public Safety – ACM Public Safety Lindsay Shepherd

ACM Shepherd discussed the mission of the Public Safety department. He reviewed staff's responsibilities, the earthquake preparedness plan, the emergency operations plan, and the emergency operations center. He reviewed Special Operations including hazardous materials, mass casualty events, technical rescues, and special weapons & tactics. He discussed the SWAT team and the training being done. He discussed community involvement. He said they have made significant progress in the last 12 months and will continue to make progress over the next 12-18 months.

The City Council indicated that the Public Safety department is doing good work.

6:30 P.M.

II. INFORMATIONAL ITEMS AND OTHER BUSINESS

A. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS CANDIDATES INTRODUCED

CM Horst said Gary Chandler is interested in continuing to serve on the Board of Adjustments. Another candidate is Joe Fullmer. The last candidate is Earl Carlson. Mr.

Carlson is not going to be present at tonight's meeting, but he would be an excellent candidate. He worked for the state for over 30 years.

CM Horst introduced Gary Chandler. He indicated that Mr. Chandler served on the City Council and also worked as the City Manager for South Jordan.

Gary Chandler, said he thought he had one more year on the Board of Adjustments. He said he is happy to serve for at least another year. He has lived in South Jordan for 11 years. He said he would be willing to serve for as long as needed. He said he was just made the chairman of the Board of Adjustments at the last meeting.

Joe Fullmer, said he considered applying for the Planning Commission. He said he feels he has time for the Board of Adjustments. He noted that the City Council and Planning Commission run their meetings well.

CM Horst said Earl Carlson worked 30 ½ years with the division of child and family services. Mr. Carlson is now retired, but works as a consultant part time. Mr. Carlson is a Varsity Scout Leader and has lived in South Jordan for 12 years. Having worked for the State, Mr. Carlson understands the need for rules and the bureaucratic process. He said he feels that Mr. Carlson would be a strong candidate. He and Mayor Money endorsed Mr. Carlson as a good candidate.

Council Member Short said he knows someone interested in serving. He said he would like to hold on his appointment tonight.

B. CALENDARING ITEMS

Council Member Winger said there is a meeting on March 16th with Salt Lake Community College to discuss partnering with the local communities.

CM Horst noted the request to cancel the April 4, 2006 City Council meeting. He said the schedule of the City Manager's Conference was changed this year, and many staff members will be out of town that Tuesday. The City Council will have their conference later the same week.

Council Member Colton noted the Taxing Entity Committee meeting on March 27, 2006.

C. COMMENTS FROM MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

1. Committee Reports

Council Member Marlors said last Tuesday, he went to a read across America event at Monte Vista Elementary. He said that was a fun experience. Mayor Money said he will be doing the same thing at Daybreak Elementary tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Council Member Short said he met with the History Center Committee. The museum is coming along.

Council Member Winger said she filed a new disclosure at the City. She is now on the Board of Directors for Citizens for Families. They promote community standards for what is appropriate for children.

Council Member Winger said SLCC is interested in forming a partnership with the City. She said South Jordan is a top community in starting and maintaining small businesses. There may be interest in technological partnerships with SLCC.

Council Member Winger said she also went to a read across America at Jordan Elementary. She noted that the sidewalk has been installed, and she was happy to see that.

Council Member Winger said the Water Treatment facility tour went well. She said she and Council Member Short will be meeting with Diane Nielson, with the Department of Environmental Quality, to try to get money brought to South Jordan to clean up the area so they can drill wells.

Council Member Butters said the tryouts for the Jr. South Jordan Idol are tonight. The Arts Council is organized and doing well.

Council Member Colton suggested that they install a sign that can be seen from the street, letting the public know about the preservation area in the river bottoms. CM Horst said staff would follow up on that request.

D. CITY MANAGER BUSINESS

None.

E. NEW BUSINESS

None.

7:00 P.M.

III. GENERAL BUSINESS

A. Welcome and Roll Call

Mayor Money welcomed everyone present. All members of the City Council were present.

Scout Troops 1869, 1193, and 1689 were introduced. Walter Hansen, scout, was also introduced.

B. Opening Ceremony

1. Invocation

Council Member Marlbor offered the invocation.

2. Pledge of Allegiance

Walter Hansen, scout, led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

C. Motion To Approve Amended Items, If Any

CM Horst said the agenda was amended to request a closed session for property acquisition.

Council Member Colton made a motion to approve the March 7, 2006 City Council agenda, as amended. Council Member Marlbor seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

D. Minute Approval

1. February 21, 2006

Council Member Short said he was excused from this meeting briefly. He requested a notation of when he returned to the meeting.

Council Member Marlbor made a motion to approve the February 21, 2006 City Council minutes, as amended. Council Member Butters seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

IV. AWARDS, PRESENTATIONS

A. Outstanding Citizen Recognition – C.O.O. Laurie Tanner

Mayor Money presented Ron Berg with an Outstanding Citizen Recognition.

B. Report on Right-of-Way Status of 9640 South – A.C.M. Municipal Services Rob Wall

ACM Wall gave a report on the right-of-way status of 9640 South. He showed the existing and suggested improvements for the road. He said there are a significant amount of improvements that have been built on the right-of-way. He said staff is proposing a 4 ft. sidewalk, and a 4.5 ft. parkstrip on the south side of the road. He said the cost for the sidewalk is estimated to be \$110,452.00, and will take approximately 5 months to design, bid and build. He said that assumes that the property owners would pay the cost of

replacing private improvements located or built in the public right-of-way, and that the residents don't contest the existence or the size of the existing public right-of-way. He said the sidewalk was proposed on the south side because it would tie into the sidewalk in the new subdivision that will go to the school. CM Horst said the sidewalk to the north would have to be considered at a later date, pending funding considerations.

CM Horst said they feel that the project is doable, but they need to work with the neighbors regarding private improvements. He said they can look at meandering the sidewalk to miss trees, etc. He said they would work with Chris Purcell and the other neighbors. ACM Wall said there are approximately 18 locations like this in the City.

The City Council directed staff to work with the neighbors on this project, regardless of what happens with the proposed subdivision.

V. CITIZEN REQUESTS

Scott Maxfield, 11291 S. 2480 W., referred to South Jordan's soccer league. He asked why should the citizens pay for a soccer program when there is one run with complete volunteer support with The Utah Youth Soccer Association? He reviewed how their program is run and passed out an information packet (Attachment A). He said they paid a \$300 deposit, which they understood would be carried over from year to year. That money was spent and they have been charged the \$300 every year. They are also charged a user fee. The number of fields that they are able to use has lessened, but the fee structure has not changed. He said other cities provide more fields at no charge. He asked that the City consider the need to start the recreation program, when there is already an existing program in place. He asked if there is a need for them to be competitors? He noted that all of the players in The Utah Youth Soccer Association are from Herriman, Riverton, or South Jordan. He said they do not exclude any players. They recognize families with special needs and make provisions for them all. It was noted that the City charges \$45 per person for their soccer program. The Utah Youth Soccer Association charges \$65 per person for their program.

CM Horst said they are honoring their current contract. He said 54 percent of the players were non South Jordan residents. They are not charging the full fee, as outlined by the adopted fee schedule. They do charge a \$300 annual fee. It is not a deposit to be rolled over from year to year. He said they have spent over \$4000 this year in paint alone to stripe the fields. They have received \$2,561 total revenue from the Utah Youth Soccer Association (UYSA) league. He said they received calls from parents saying that they wanted a less stressful league that required less time commitment and is not as competitive. He said the parents have the right to decide which league they want for their kids. He said the City's program is the same program that the County is running. It won't harm the UYSA league. Staff supports the UYSA league. He said they have a mandate to provide recreational and leisure opportunities for the citizens. He said he feels the fee schedule and the annual \$300 charge is fair considering the number of kids participating that are not South Jordan residents.

Mr. Maxfield said there is a difference between the recreation and competition leagues. He said they would love to fill the park with recreation kids. With the number of kids that they have in the competition program, they have to respect the needs of others that want to use the facilities. Overrunning the park with cars and people would not be to the City's benefit.

Mayor Money said every person that wants to play should have the opportunity to do so. He said they should see if there are opportunities to work with the schools. CM Horst said the School District has to honor their commitments with the County. With the new schools, the School District has said that the City can have priority. Mayor Money said the School District has problems with the oversight of their fields. They are overused and not being cared for. He said the City could maybe help them with scheduling. He said there are a number of issues. They could look at meeting together on these issues for the sake of the kids.

Jack Vicory, 11222 Palisade View Dr., said there is a horse trail behind his house. He said he understood that an arrangement was made that gave everyone back their property, except him. CM Horst said some people have taken their property, but it was not given back. That is the issue on the agenda tonight. Mr. Vicory said some people have built huge garages on their property. CM Horst noted that the people were never given permission to use the trail for access to the garages. Mr. Vicory asked if the property is given back to the neighbors, how will the other neighbors get access to their garage? CM Horst said that is for the neighbors to work out. Mr. Vicory said if the other people in the neighborhood get their property back, and if he doesn't because the City is allowing his neighbors access to their garage, he wants to be compensated for his ground.

CM Horst said if the homeowners want access to the garages that they have built, they will have to work with their neighbors. He noted that many people are using the right of way to haul in dirt, mulch, etc. He said it is not up to the City to provide a free access to the accessory garages that have been built, at the taxpayer's expense. He said the trails weren't meant for a vehicular access.

CM Horst said the residents can do what they want with their property. The other neighbor is going to have to work out the access issues to their garages with the adjoining neighbors. He said the restrictive covenants for the area talk about the trails and what the trails can be used for.

Mr. Vicory said if the trail goes away, he wants to make sure he gets his property.

Steve Soelberg, 11242 Palisade View Dr., said every time someone uses the trail for cars, they are breaking the covenants of the neighborhood. He said they just want the neighbors to keep up the road and put up a fence.

Mayor Money said the majority of the residents want the trail abandoned. He said the trails have not been maintained. Mr. Soelberg said they feel like they are paying property taxes on property that they don't own.

CM Horst said some people have already installed fences, blocking the trail. Some have been using the trail as a dumping ground. He said a large portion of the trail is along the creek bed. He said they couldn't build the trail in the creek, so they built the trail to the south, on private property. He said there have been a myriad of problems that have existed in the area.

It was noted that the property will be given back, depending on the survey and where the legal property line is. If the trail is vacated, the residents can install a fence to their property line, which may go halfway into the trail.

Mr. Soelberg said he also doesn't understand why he has to pay for secondary water when he does not use it. That is a discussion for another night.

CM Horst noted that although they are vacating the trail easement, there will still be a utility easement.

Sonda Sommer, 11288 Palisade View Dr., said they need to be able to use their easement behind their home for landscaping. She said they invested in their landscaping knowing that they could access their backyard from the easement. Now they are hearing that the trail will go away. She noted that they can't get backhoes into their backyard from the front of their house. She said the Sewer District uses the trail to check their lines 2-3 times a year. She said other trails in the subdivision never came to fruition. Their trail protects them if there is a problem in their back yards.

Council Member Colton said the easement clearly stipulated what the trail could and could not be used for. He said he does not want to change the purpose of the trail now. CM Horst said if the City wants to maintain the easement, they will have to tell people to move their fences and personal property from off of the trail easement.

Annette Zimmerman, 11349 Palisade View Dr., said this issue has been going on since before they moved in. If there are exceptions to this issue, they can take those into consideration separately and vacate the rest of the trail.

Council Member Marlbor asked if anyone accesses the trail behind Ms. Zimmerman's home? Ms. Zimmerman said no. They live on the west side of Palisade View Drive. She said many thought the land was already vacated when she moved in two years ago. She agrees with the City's position on this issue.

CM Horst said in the past, they did a poll and 80-85 percent of the residents supported abandoning the trails. The City was ready to act 2-3 years ago and then the issue was raised to see if there was a need to preserve a horse trail. Mayor Money said it was determined that there was no horse use on this trail.

It was noted that the Planning Commission had a public hearing on this issue. They recommended 5-0 to vacate the trails.

Jack Vicory, 11222 Palisade View Dr., said they don't want the City to give everyone's property back, except three of the homeowners to provide access to the existing garages. If that is the case, he wants to be compensated for his right-of-way property.

CM Horst noted the special provisions in the Ordinance outlined in red.

VI. SUMMARY ACTION CALENDAR

- A. Cancel the April 4, 2006 City Council Meeting
- B. Resolution No. [R2006-14](#); Adopting the 2006 Employee Handbook
- C. CONSIDERATION FOR ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION (RESOLUTION NO. [R2006-11](#)) AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF NOT MORE THAN \$12,500,000 AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF SALES TAX REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS, SERIES 2006 OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN, UTAH, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING A PORTION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN'S OUTSTANDING SALES TAX REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 2001; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF A NOTICE BONDS TO BE ISSUED; PROVIDING FOR A PLEDGE OF SALES TAX REVENUES FOR REPAYMENT OF THE BONDS; FIXING THE MAXIMUM AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF THE BONDS, THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF YEARS OVER WHICH THE BONDS MAY MATURE, THE MAXIMUM INTERST RATE WHICH THE BONDS MAY BEAR, AND THE MAXIMUM DISCOUNT FROM PAR AT WHICH THE BONDS MAY BE SOLD; PROVIDING FOR THE RUNNING OF A CONTEST PERIOD; AND RELATED MATTERS
- D. CONSIDERATION FOR ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION (RESOLUTION NO. [R2006-12](#)) AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF NOT MORE THAN \$2,500,000 AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF WATER REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS, SERIES 2006A OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN, UT; FIXING THE MAXIMUM AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF THE BONDS, THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF YEARS OVER WHICH THE BONDS MAY MATURE, THE MAXIMUM INTEREST RATE WHICH THE BONDS MAY BEAR, AND THE MAXIMUM DISCOUNT FROM PAR AT WHICH THE BONDS MAY BE SOLD; PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A NOTICIE OF BONDS TO BE ISSUED; PROVIDING FOR THE RUNNING OF A CONTEST PERIOD; AND RELATED MATTERS

- E. Ordinance No. 2006-01; An Ordinance Vacating a Certain Trail Easement; Trail and Creek Easement; and Trail Right of Way as Dedicated and Described on the Subdivision Plats Known as Parkway Palisades Subdivision, Phases 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6, a Residential Subdivision Located in the Corporate Limits of the City of South Jordan

Council Member Colton made a motion to remove item VI. E. from the Summary Action Calendar. Council Member Winger seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

Mayor Money said regarding the revenue refunding, they are doing that to see if over the course of paying back the bonds, they can save money. He said they need to get at least a 3 percent savings.

Council Member Colton made a motion to approve items A, B, C, and D on the Summary Action Calendar. Council Member Marlor seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

VII. SUMMARY ACTION ITEMS HELD OVER

- E. Ordinance No. 2006-01; An Ordinance Vacating a Certain Trail Easement; Trail and Creek Easement; and Trail Right of Way as Dedicated and Described on the Subdivision Plats Known as Parkway Palisades Subdivision, Phases 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6, a Residential Subdivision Located in the Corporate Limits of the City of South Jordan

Council Member Colton said whatever they do, it should be for all parcels and plots. He said he does not see the need for exceptions.

Council Member Marlor said the issue is that they are removing the trail easement, not removing the right for people to use vehicles on the easement. They never had the right to do that. The trails are not being used for their intended purpose. If they vacate one trail, they should vacate them all. Council Member Short agreed.

Council Member Winger asked what happens if there is a problem in their back yards and they can't get a backhoe to the back of their property? CM Horst said almost no homes in the City have a rear easement. Mayor Money said the easement was to be used for trails and non-motorized vehicles. The people should not have relied on the trails for vehicular traffic. His concern is that the residents need to maintain their property. He does not want to have weed patches.

Council Member Colton said that should be covered in the City's Ordinances. Mayor Money said he is okay to give residents some time to get the property improved. City Attorney Geilmann said their back yards would be governed like any other property in the City.

Mayor Money asked about the other companies that have utilities in the easements? ACM Wall said they were notified. Council Member Marlor said he thinks staff should send a courtesy notice to all of the impacted residents and inform them that there still are utility easements on the property, and inform them of the restrictions about building on those easements.

Council Member Colton made a motion to adopt Ordinance No. 2006-01. Council Member Winger seconded the motion. Roll call vote. The vote was unanimous in favor.

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS AND POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

- A. Public Hearing – Resolution No. R2006-15; Amending the City's Future Land Use Plan Map From Low-Density Residential to Medium Density Residential, Generally Located at 9660 South 1800 West. Ordinance No. 2006-09-Z; Amending the City's Zoning Map From Agricultural (A-5) To Single-Family Residential (R-3).

ACM Wall reviewed the background information on this item. It was noted that the applicant is available for questions.

Mayor Money opened the public hearing.

Chris Purcell, 1961 W. 9640 S., said the residents oppose rezoning the property to ¼ acre lots. They would like at least 1/3 acre lots developed to reduce the amount of lots in the new subdivision and the amount of traffic using 9640 South. He said it might be hard to get a consensus from the neighbors for the sidewalks, particularly because of the requirement for the residents to replace the existing improvements. He said 1/3 acre lots are the standard in the area. There is nothing to the north less than 1/3 acre lots. They have ½ acre lots. It is not fair to go right to ¼ acre lots next to them.

Council Member Marlor asked how does the lot size affect Mr. Purcell? Mr. Purcell said the larger lot sizes would blend in more with the community and the existing neighborhood. Council Member Marlor asked if they are concerned about the values of the proposed homes? Mr. Purcell said no. It is a matter of spaciousness and crowding of the homes. He said they would like a third exit out of the subdivision, but there is no guarantee that they will get that or the sidewalks in their subdivision. The only thing that they can guarantee at this time is the larger lots. He said he feels 1/3 acre lots are a compromise.

Council Member Short asked if there are horses on the property at Powell Estates? Mr. Purcell said it is zoned for large animals. CM Horst said the Ordinance now requires ¾ acre lots for large animals. He believes the horse rights would only be grandfathered if they have had large animals and continue to have large animals. He said if there is existing property with large animals, certain fencing requirements have to be followed.

Council Member Colton said with the R-3 zone, the density is 3 dwelling units per acre. The minimum lot size is $\frac{1}{4}$ acre. Most of the lots would be larger than $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.

Conrad Tanner, 1946 W. 9640 S., submitted a map of the surrounding area (Attachment B). He noted the number of homes in the Springfield subdivision, with 3 exits. With their subdivision and the new subdivision, they will have almost 90 homes using two exits. He said the new subdivision needs a 3rd exit. He said they are concerned about increased traffic on the street. He said he would like a 4th exit, but that is not realistic. He said Perschon's have a right-of-way for a 3rd exit onto Redwood Road. He said he understands UDOT may have an issue with that. He said a 3rd exit would cut their traffic in half.

CM Horst said he thinks UDOT would provide an access off of Redwood Road. They may even approve 2 accesses off of Redwood Road. Mayor Money said the commercial development would have those accesses anyway.

Suzanne Williams, 2010 W. 9640 S., read a prepared statement (Attachment C) and gave the City Council copies of the current zoning map and the future land use map (Attachment D).

Greg Weaver, 1888 Town Meadows Ct., lives South of 9800 South, in an area zoned R-3. There have been a lot of changes in their area in the last few years. He said in past decisions, the City Council has chosen what was the best solution for the City. He said at the Planning Commission meeting, this developer was asked why not zone the area R-2.5? The response was why would someone buy a $\frac{1}{3}$ acre lot in this area where it abuts commercial and office property, when they can buy a $\frac{1}{3}$ acre lot without those uses next to them somewhere else. He said it is all about a dollar and the developer maximizing his profit. He said the difference in the two zones equates to 9 houses. That is not a lot, but it would have a lasting impact on the surrounding areas. It will make the area more crowded. He said there is a lot of R-3 subdivisions in the area, but they have enough. The developer will put in nice homes. This is about the lasting impact on the City and the surrounding areas.

Joe Fullmer, 1821 W. 9640 S., discussed property rights. He said the principle behind property rights is that it comes from our Creator, not the government. Individuals have rights to life, liberty, and the right to property. He said there are duties concerning those rights. They have a duty to respect the rights of others. He said property owners should be allowed to do what they will with their property, as long as it does not harm life. He said this proposal increases the danger to his family. Opening the road brings concerns. The difference in 9 homes is not significant. The number of homes does not propose the danger; it is the traffic coming from the opening of the road. He said if there are only two exits in the new subdivision, all of the traffic would have to be funneled through their streets. He said he is not opposed to the rezone. All of his concerns will be addressed with the site plan.

Brad Andreason, 9701 Pinebrook Dr., submitted a map of the Nelson Farms Subdivision (Attachment E). He said that developer has 24 homes on $\frac{1}{3}$ acre lots and 8

lots on ½ acre lots. That developer put in a subdivision with quality homes, and it only took a wall to buffer the commercial property. If he can do that, what is the problem here?

Council Member Colton concurred that larger lots sell for more money and they sell faster.

Greg Fairbanks, 9757 Pinebrook Dr., said they are opposed to the medium density. He said they would like to keep it as low density residential; that is how it was designed and planned. That is the right thing to do. He said low density lots do sell next to commercial.

Roger Hutchings, 9786 S. Redwood Road, said the developer had nothing to do with the master plan change for commercial. He said he appreciates that no one wants traffic in front of their house. He said he understands the safety issues. He said ½ acre lots are nice in front of the homes, but the back half of the lots are not maintained. He said people don't want to give up their trees to install a sidewalk on 9640 South. What is more important, a child or a tree? He said the developer had proposed 4 units per acre, but that was thrown out. He requested that this issue be passed. The traffic study indicates that Powell estates won't be impacted by the new subdivision. He said he does not think the traffic issue is a major issue.

Shawn Tanner, 1780 W. 9640 S., said he is okay with the land being developed. Any additional traffic flow will have an effect on him and his life and he opposes that. In the past, there were issues raised regarding public safety vehicle access on their street. He said their road has been a cul-de-sac for 37 years with no ill ramifications. He asked that consideration be given to close off the stub street.

Mark Isaac, 672 E. Vine St. #2 (Murray), said they have discussed the subdivision layout with the residents. There are 13 lots mirroring the 13 lots in the Powell Estates subdivision. He said there are R-3 developments in the area, as well as office, commercial, and a senior living center. He said the cul-de-sac in Powell Estates would likely not have been approved without the additional access shown to the north. He said the intent was to provide another access for Powell Estates and tie the property into the vacant land. The residents knew that there was a future access point with the stub street. He said they have been working on their subdivision layout for a year; they have received a positive recommendation from staff and the Planning Commission. He said they are very confident that the R-3 request is in keeping with the master plan, the general plan of the area, and the adjacent uses.

Mayor Money asked about the homes abutting Powell Estates. Mr. Isaac said the property lines don't match exactly, but there are the same number of homes (13) in the new subdivision against the 13 homes in Powell Estates.

Mr. Isaac said they have one access planned to the north, one leading out to 9800 South, and they have a third access that accesses the retail/commercial portion to the east. He

said there is an access from the proposed retail area to the new subdivision. It would not be a dedicated road.

Mr. Isaac said more people from Powell Estates will be using the streets in the new area; it is not the new area using 9640 South.

It was noted that the Development Associates property was required to have an access to 9800 South, but it was not determined exactly where. Mr. Isaac said the proposed layout has a tie in to the western portion of the Hutchings property. He said that was proposed with input from the City engineers.

CM Horst said staff will insist on the access to the north, south, and east. He said they can't guarantee that because this is not a site plan approval.

Mr. Isaac said he has not considered the R-2.5 zoning for the homes because not everyone wants to buy a 1/3 acre lot. Council Member Colton said 1/3 acre lots sell quickly; they are hard to find currently. Mr. Isaac said if a person can go down the street and purchase a 1/3 acre lot that did not have the retail, office, and senior living center housing around it, why would they purchase that here? He said they are trying to address the market.

Mayor Money closed the public hearing.

B. Potential Action Item – (See VIII. A.) Resolution No. [R2006-15](#)

Commissioner Colton made a motion to deny Resolution No. [R2006-15](#). Council Member Short seconded the motion.

Council Member Marlor said there are a few different densities in this area. He said he would have been okay with R-2.5. He said he feels an R-3 subdivision would be very similar to an R-2.5 subdivision. The homes and property values would be very consistent. He said there is always increased traffic with development. He said he thinks the proposal would be consistent with many of the subdivisions in the area. He noted that RV's, boats, trailers, etc. are not acceptable in front of homes. That is against City Ordinances and the City has Ordinance Enforcement officers patrolling that. He said he feels the proposal would fit nicely into the area.

Council Member Short said he drove through the area and he looked for a smaller lot subdivision but could not see them. He said he feels this needs to be more like the land around it.

Mayor Money said he has a problem with the access issues. He understands those are site plan issues, but it has a strong bearing on this decision. He said the R-3 zoning would be okay, if there was some way to assure three entrances/exits in the subdivision. He said he is okay with a lower density as well. It is more compatible with the surrounding

properties. He said he is in favor of a sidewalk on 9640 South, but he is not sure they will have unanimous support from the neighbors.

Council Member Winger said she drove the area, but has also walked this area in the past. She said she hopes that the kids are considered when they discuss sidewalks for 9640 South.

The vote was 3-2 in favor, with Council Member Butters and Council Member Marlbor opposed.

C. Potential Action Item – (See VIII. A.) Ordinance No. [2006-09-Z](#)

Action on this item was not needed. See item VIII. B.

Council Member Colton made a motion to take a break. Council Member Winger seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

D. Public Hearing – Ordinance No. [2006-10-Z](#); Amending the City's Zoning Map from Agricultural (A-5) to Multi-Family Residential (RM-4), Generally Located at 9585 South Redwood Road.

ACM Wall reviewed the background information on this item.

Council Member Colton asked about the two lots to the north. CM Horst said the property owners to the north are not ready to sell.

Council Member Short noted the types of units in the Cottages.

Brent Robison, 1421 Honeycrest Way, applicant, said he also developed the Cottages. He said in the Cottages, there are duplexes, triplexes, 4-plexes, and 5-plexes. The proposed subdivision is a 15 unit subdivision. The lots are 11,000 sq. ft.; this subdivision is compatible to the subdivision to the south. This is not the same as the Cottages. The proposal is for detached units.

Mr. Robison noted that the Bailey's are the owners of half of the subject property. He said the Bailey's are present, and he has a contract on their property.

Mayor Money opened the public hearing. There were no comments. He closed the public hearing.

E. Potential Action Item – (See VIII. D.) Ordinance No. [2006-10-Z](#)

Council Member Colton said he feels the proposal is consistent with the area.

Council Member Winger made a motion to approve Ordinance No. 2006-10-Z. Council Member Butters seconded the motion. Roll call vote. The vote was 4-1 in favor, with Council Member Short opposed.

IX. DISCUSSION/POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

A. Board of Adjustments Appointments

Council Member Marlor said he feels all of the candidates are well qualified. Council Member Short agreed. He said he talked to a resident that would like to be considered for the Board of Adjustments, and he would like to hold on his nomination tonight.

Council Member Butters made a motion to nominate Joe Fullmer to the Board of Adjustments. Council Member Winger seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

Mayor Money made a motion to nominate Gary Chandler to the Board of Adjustments for a 4 year term. Council Member Colton seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

Mayor Money made a motion to nominate Shirley Bell to the Senior Citizens Committee. Council Member Winger seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

X. CLOSED SESSION

A. Property Acquisition

Council Member Winger made a motion to go into closed meeting for property acquisition. Council Member Marlor seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

Closed Meeting

Council Member Winger made a motion to come out of closed meeting. Council Member Short seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

ADJOURNMENT

Council Member Marlor made a motion to adjourn. Council Member Winger seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous in favor.

The March 7, 2006 City Council meeting adjourned at 10:19 p.m.

This is a true and correct copy of the March 7, 2006 City Council meeting minutes, which were approved on March 21, 2006.

Anna M. West

South Jordan City Recorder

City Council Meeting

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Attachment "A"

Benefits of Membership with The Utah Youth Soccer Association

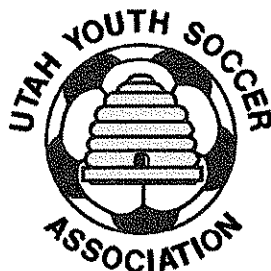


Goals of the UTAH YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION

- **Serve Players of All Ages, Backgrounds, and Financial Means**
- **Support Growth of Local Soccer Programs**
- **Improve Quality of Soccer Instruction**
- **Develop Qualified Coaches**
- **Improve Efficiency of Facility Use**
- **Combine Strengths and Resources of Local Organizations and Utah Youth Soccer Association**



Utah Youth Soccer Association



Introduction

Founded more than thirty years ago, the Utah Youth Soccer Association is the state's largest soccer organization. It serves as the governing body for youth soccer in Utah on behalf of the United States Soccer Federation. The Utah Youth Soccer Association is a non-profit corporation and holds tax-exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code. The organization is also considered a charitable institution under the Utah State Tax Commission code. As a result, the Association is not operated for personal or corporate gain; rather, it is managed by a volunteer Board of Directors solely for the benefit of Utah's children.

Governing Body for Youth Soccer in Utah

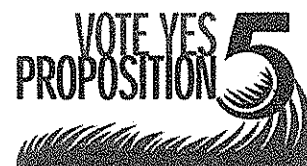
The Utah Youth Soccer Association is recognized by the U.S. Soccer Federation and the U.S. Olympic Committee as the governing body for youth soccer in our state. This status affords the Utah Youth Soccer with access to resources from these national organizations, including sponsorships, event benefits, and other services that help the Utah Youth Soccer to pursue its mission of serving youth players of every age, ability, and interest level.



Participants in programs affiliated with the Utah Youth Soccer Association automatically become members of US Youth Soccer, which is the world's largest youth soccer organization, and the U.S. Soccer Federation, which is the ultimate governing body for soccer in this country and which is responsible for the U.S. National Team programs.

Advocacy for Soccer in Utah

The Utah Youth Soccer Association represents more than 30,000 families in Utah. The Association speaks on behalf of its members to promote soccer and to make soccer opportunities available to every child in our state. In 2003, members of the organization spearheaded the campaign to pass Salt Lake City Proposition No. 5. The Utah Youth Soccer Association shares in the vision of a new Regional Sports Complex in Salt Lake City that will hopefully have as many as 30 new soccer fields.



Utah Youth Soccer Association

Serving Players of all Ages and Abilities

The Utah Youth Soccer Association is the only organization in Utah that offers playing opportunities to youth players of all ages, playing abilities, and levels of commitment. The organization's mission is offer a diverse range of soccer services to meet the needs of every child in the state, regardless of the child's background or financial means.

The Utah Youth Soccer Association partners with local affiliates and local governments to operate recreational soccer leagues in communities across the state. Utah Youth Soccer supports recreation programs ranging from introductory programs for tots, to developmental leagues for youngsters, to co-ed teams for teens. No organization in Utah serves more recreation soccer players.

The Utah Youth Soccer Association also offers competition programs for more advanced and ambitious players. Utah Youth Soccer operates the State Competition League, the state's premier competition soccer program, featuring teams from Logan to St. George. The state's top soccer clubs are proud members of the Utah Youth Soccer Association. As a result, the Utah Youth Soccer Association connects recreational and competitive soccer programs, providing recreation players with a bridge to higher-level activities.

Finally, for the most talented and promising players, the Utah Youth Soccer Association operates its Olympic Development Program, which gives players the opportunity to represent the state at the regional and national level. Graduates of this program have been part of the U.S. National Team and one young woman from Taylorsville was part of a World Cup championship team.

Supporting Local Affiliates and Community Partners

The Utah Youth Soccer Association has a 30-year tradition of serving Utah's youth soccer players by forming partnerships with local clubs and organizations, as well as counties, cities, towns, and school districts. Thanks to its professional staff and thousands of dedicated volunteers, the Utah Youth Soccer Association provides soccer expertise and administrative support services to soccer programs across the state.



Utah Youth Soccer Player Development Pyramid

OVERVIEW OF UTAH YOUTH SOCCER PROGRAMS

The Utah Youth Soccer Association supports a broad range of programs in order to offer every child from age 4 to 18 a place to play. Between the ages of 4 and 8, all children participate in recreation soccer leagues with an "All Play" philosophy. The Association continues to offer recreation leagues for players through age 18, but the Association's program offerings begin to diversify at age 8. The Association's X-League serves aspiring competition players aged 8 and 9, and numerous competition programs are open to players beginning at age 10. Competition leagues are available on both a local and state-wide basis. The most talented and promising players in the state are invited to participate in the Utah Youth Soccer Association's Olympic Development Program. Collectively, these programs provide playing opportunities to young Utahns of all ages and playing abilities.

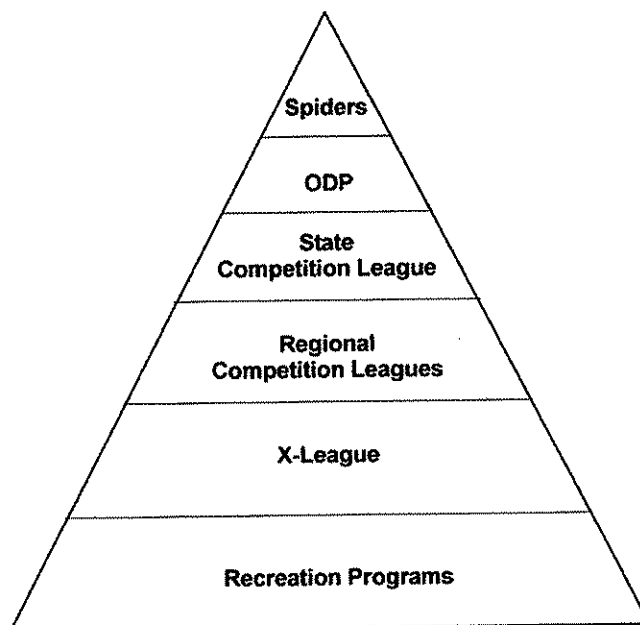
Recreation Programs (Ages 4 – 18)

The Utah Youth Soccer Association, in partnership with its local affiliates, offers recreation soccer programs for players from ages 4 to 18. Nearly 75% of the players registered with the Utah Youth Soccer Association participate in recreation soccer programs, making the Association the state's largest provider of recreation soccer programs.

Fun and skill development are the common denominators of the Association's many recreation soccer programs. The Association's philosophy is that the game is the best teacher, and that players will have fun and will learn by actually playing the game. That is why all recreation programs affiliated with Utah Youth Soccer follow a rule guaranteeing that each child will play at least half of every game.

From ages 5 to 10, Utah Youth Soccer recommends that its affiliates follow a progression of small-sided league play. Starting with 3 against 3 at the youngest ages and advancing towards full-sided 11 versus 11 play, the progression has been designed to maximize fun, scoring, and technical development as players grow up. The smaller sides ensure that players will have more opportunities to touch the ball and begin to learn basic tactics of the game. By age 11, players are ready to play 11 versus 11, as the world's game is played around the world.

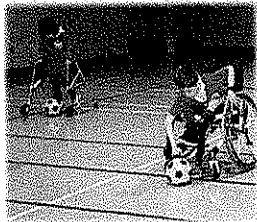
After age 10, players have their choice among many soccer programs in order to match their interest and ability levels. For those wishing to continue to play at the recreational level, the Utah Youth Soccer Association offers recreational leagues throughout the teenage years, with a growing emphasis towards co-ed leagues at the high school level. Soccer can be a recreational sport for life, and the Utah Youth Soccer Association is proud to support recreational soccer leagues that serve players from ages 4 to 18.



Utah Youth Soccer Player Development Pyramid

TOPSoccer (All ages for Children with Disabilities)

Recreation soccer opportunities are also available to children with disabilities through the Utah Youth Soccer Association's TOPSoccer program. The TOPSoccer program opens the game of soccer to any boy or girl who may have mental or physical disability, and this program demonstrates the Association's commitment to achieving its mission of offering playing opportunities to meet the soccer needs of every child in the state. With leagues serving every community across the Wasatch Front, the Utah Youth Soccer Association's TOPSoccer program proves that soccer is truly the sport for all kids.



X-League (Ages 8-9)

The Utah Youth Soccer Association's X-League serves as a bridge for young players between recreation soccer and the State Competition League. The X-League serves 8 and 9 year-old players and features an 8 versus 8 format. Teams may have 14 or fewer players. Teams that enter the X-League are grouped into divisions based on geography in order to minimize travel. At the end of the season, a jamboree is held where teams from different divisions play each other in a tournament format.

Regional Competition Leagues (Ages 10-16)

At age 10, players seeking a more challenging environment can move into a competition soccer league. The Utah Youth Soccer Association is organized into seven geographical districts, and competition leagues within or between these districts offer players between the ages of 10 and 16 with the opportunity to reach a higher level of competition without needing to travel long distances to play matches.

State Competition League (Ages 10-18)

The State Competition League offers the highest level of competition league soccer for youth soccer teams in the Intermountain West. Utah's top club programs participate in the State Competition League. Teams hailing from as far north as Logan and as far south as St. George are organized into divisions for league competition based on gender, age, and competitive strength. Perhaps no other league in the country matches the Utah Youth Soccer Association's State Competition League for its geographic and competitive reach.

Olympic Development Program (ODP) (Ages 11-18)

The Utah Youth Soccer Association's Olympic Development Program (ODP) operates in conjunction with the US Youth Soccer's ODP National Program. ODP is designed to identify and develop talented youth soccer players throughout the country to represent their state association, region, and the United States in regional, national, and international competitions. ODP is offered as a complement to club programs as an additional resource for player development as they prepare for state, regional, national and international competitions. Utah Youth Soccer's ODP represents the highest level of youth soccer offered in the state of Utah and is open to all youth soccer players registered with Utah Youth Soccer.



Utah Spiders (Ages 16+)



The Utah Youth Soccer Association has formed a strategic partnership with the Utah Spiders, the local franchise in the Women's Premier Soccer League. This alliance unites Utah's premier youth soccer organization and Utah's highest-level women's soccer team. With the suspension of the WUSA, the Women's Premier Soccer League has become the top women's soccer league in the United States. The Spiders are perhaps the most storied franchise in this league, having won the league championship in 2003 and the Under-23 National Championship in 2002. Most of the Spiders' players are graduates of the Utah Youth Soccer Association's State Competition League and Olympic Development Program. Top female players age 16 and older are eligible to train and play with the Utah Spiders.

Membership Benefits for Players

Recreation Soccer Clinics

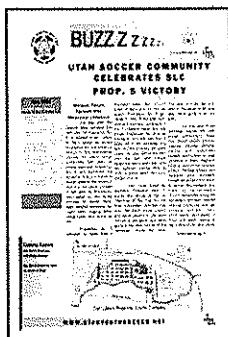
The Utah Youth Soccer Recreation Clinics, under the direction of State Technical Director Greg Maas, have been designed to meet the needs of players in recreation programs. The Utah Youth Soccer Association will conduct one clinic per season at each local area participating in UYSA Soccer Programs. These clinics will be free to all registered players.

Recreation Tournaments

The Utah Youth Soccer Association sponsors and organizes tournaments open to recreation teams around the state. These tournaments feature only recreation level teams—not competition teams—so that recreation teams can experience the excitement of a tournament atmosphere, by playing teams from other areas, without the risk of a mismatch with a higher-level team.

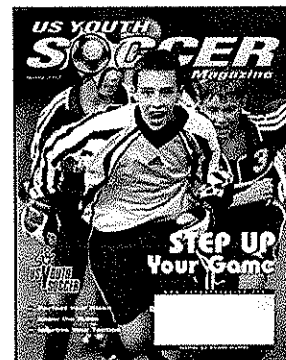
Medical Insurance

No child who may become injured playing soccer should lack for adequate medical care. That is why the Utah Youth Soccer Association carries secondary medical insurance that covers all participants in programs affiliated with the Association. Fortunately, the injury rate in soccer is quite low, but this coverage has, on many occasions, proven to be a vitally important benefit of membership in our organization. With benefits up to \$1 million, the Association's policy is available for inspection upon request. All children deserve this protection while playing soccer.



US Youth Magazine & Utah Youth Soccer Association's Buzz Newsletter

Every registered player in the Utah Youth Soccer Association receives a subscription to *US Youth Soccer Magazine*, a semi-annual periodical that is the largest circulation soccer publication in the country. This magazine is targeted at younger players, so it is a prime benefit of membership for most recreation-level players. Members of the Utah Youth Soccer Association also receive a semi-annual newsletter from the Association. This newsletter is packed with soccer news, administration information, and coaching tips and advice.



Free Admission to Utah Spiders Matches

Thanks to the partnership with the Utah Spiders, every player in the Utah Youth Soccer Association receives a season ticket to the Spiders' home games. The Spiders, champions of the Women's Premier Soccer League in 2003, bring top-level women's soccer to the Wasatch Front. Before the impressionable eyes of young Utahns, the Spiders showcase top Utah talent in competition against some of the best female players in the world.

Membership Card

Each player, coach and administrator registered with the Utah Youth Soccer Association will receive a membership card. The front of the card will identify the individual member and the member's affiliation with UYSA Soccer Programs; the reverse side will contain discounts and information about the Association's sponsors and partners.

Membership Benefits for Coaches

Coaching Clinics

The Utah Youth Soccer Association is the exclusive Utah provider of the U.S. Soccer Federation's coaching education curriculum. State Technical Director Greg Maas, a member of the U.S. Soccer Federation's National Coaching Staff, supervises a local staff of professional coaches who conduct a variety of courses throughout the state. Clinics aimed at recreation-level coaches are free for members of the Association, whereas non-members are assessed \$25 in tuition. Substantial discounts on course fees are also available to members of the Association for coaching courses designed to meet the needs of competition-level coaches.

Coaching Resources

The Utah Youth Soccer Association offers its members with access to an unrivalled collection of tools to assist soccer coaches at every level. Coaches in recreation-level coaching courses are provided with a set of pre-designed practices for use throughout a season. These practice sessions have been designed to help coaches introduce children to the fundamentals of soccer techniques through fun practice exercises and small-sided games. Similar materials are also available to coaches of older and more advanced players. State Technical Director Greg Maas' weekly feature, "Technical Tuesday," appears on the Association's website each week with practical advice and suggested coaching sessions. The Association's website hosts an archive of "Technical Tuesdays" as well as an extensive collection of other coaching tips and materials. The Association also maintains a large library of books and soccer videos that may be checked out by registered coaches. Finally, Technical Director Greg Maas maintains regular office hours to answer questions and meet with coaches, providing mentoring and professional guidance.

Coaching Ethics

The Utah Youth Soccer Association aspires to teach young participants about far more than just soccer skills. Youth players are impressionable and deserve strong role models. Players in the Association's programs learn important values as well as soccer skills. For this reason, coaches in the Utah Youth Soccer Association are required to sign and abide by a Code of Coaching Ethics. Sportsmanship and good character development are key components of the Utah Youth Soccer experience.

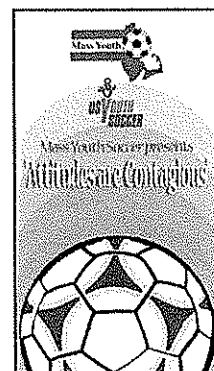
Parent Education

Many youth sports suffer from insufferable parents and unsporting behavior by adults at games. Unfortunately, the bad behavior of adults can mar the experience of youth participants. The Association works to actively address and prevent adult misconduct. Because some problems result from parental ignorance of soccer, the Association offers brochures to parents that explain the sport's basic concepts and rules. In addition, the Association makes available copies of the award-winning "Attitudes Are Contagious" video. This short feature promotes proper sideline decorum and encourages adults to help make soccer an enjoyable experience for players, coaches, and spectators alike.



Current Topic:

**Top Ten Tips for
Coaching Your
Own Kids**



Membership Benefits for Coaches

General Liability Coverage

Many sports programs have general liability policies that protect only the sponsoring organization from liability. In contrast, the Utah Youth Soccer Association carries insurance coverage that not only protects the Association and its affiliates but, more importantly, the players, coaches, and administrators who volunteer to serve the young people of the community. The Utah Youth Soccer Association's general liability policy also provides coverage for fields and facilities whose use is made possible by civic partners such as towns, cities, counties, and school districts.

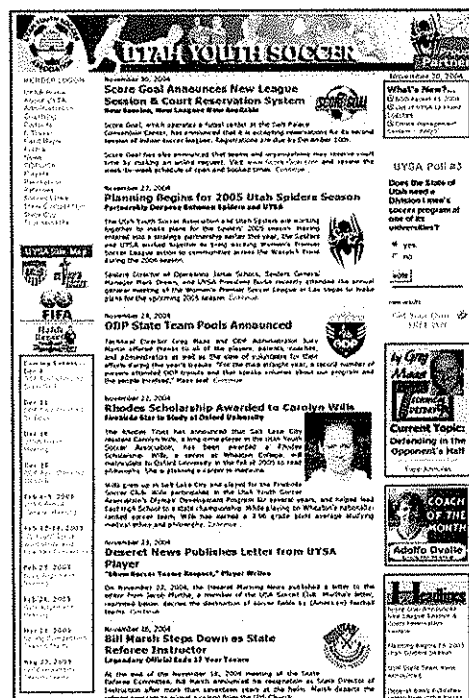
Utah Youth Soccer Association Website

The Utah Youth Soccer Association's popular website, www.utahyouthsoccer.net, offers numerous services, resources, and information for the benefit of the Association's membership and the general public. Just a few of the many features of this website include the following:

- Soccer community news and announcements
- Schedules for coaching clinics
- Schedules for referee training and clinics
- Copies of league schedules, maps to fields, and league standings
- Registration information for recreation leagues and tryout information for competition teams
- Coaching materials such as Technical Director Greg Maas's weekly "Technical Tuesday" feature
- Links to the websites of the Association's affiliates and other soccer sites
- Access to member services through the Association's Online Management System

Access to Team Management Online System

Coaches and team managers are provided with accounts in the Association's innovative online team management system. This web-accessible system has become a central part of the Association's membership services. For example, coaches can use the system to print out team rosters and games schedules. Coaches can also confirm the accuracy of registration information and send e-mails to players' parents. The system also permits coaches to enter scores from league games and to register their teams for recreation tournaments.



Benefits of UYSA Affiliation

Risk Management

The Utah Youth Soccer Association conducts comprehensive criminal background checks on all adult volunteers and coaches. Records of these background checks are maintained on the Association's online management system. In addition, the Association receives regular disciplinary reports from other U.S. Soccer affiliates that enable the organization to bar undesirable adults from moving to Utah and trying to become involved with a UYSA-affiliated program. After passing the Association's screening process, coaches are issued passes to be worn on lanyards, so that children can identify adults who are part of the soccer program.

Legal Services, Discipline, and Dispute Resolution

The Utah Youth Soccer Association maintains formal grievance and disciplinary systems that fully comply with the mandates of the Amateur Sports Act. These quasi-judicial processes are used to address disputes and misconduct that may arise in soccer programs. Ultimately, these programs are meant to ensure the safety of players as well as the due process rights of all individuals. Because of its extensive experience with the Amateur Sports Act, the Utah Youth Soccer Association has demonstrated its ability to take action to protect players from predators without violating the law or the rights of third parties. These programs are made possible, in part, by the donated services of some of Utah's top attorneys and mediators.

Sponsorship Development

Utah Youth Soccer Association Soccer Program and their registered players will be eligible to participate in value-added programs offered by the Association's corporate sponsors. In addition, the Utah Youth Soccer Association intends to work with local areas to solicit corporate sponsorship to defray expenses so that no child misses out on soccer because of its cost.

Joint Marketing Programs

The Utah Youth Soccer Association will work to promote UYSA Soccer Programs in order to attract new membership. In recent years, the Association has conducted both radio and newspaper advertising campaigns to support the registration efforts of recreation soccer programs.

Professional UYSA Staff

The Utah Youth Soccer boasts an outstanding team of soccer professionals. Executive Director Scott Harward, who moonlights as one of the state's top referees, manages the Association's business operations and supervises its office staff. Programs Director Amy Oakeson oversees the Association's membership services and assists with the administration of several programs. State Technical Director Greg Maas is a professional soccer coach and a retired professional soccer player. The extensive expertise of these professionals, who have dedicated their careers to promoting soccer in Utah, is only a telephone call away for Association members.

Spanish Language Services

Soccer is the world's game, and Utah is becoming an increasingly diverse community. To meet the needs of families and soccer aficionados for whom español is the native tongue, the Utah Youth Soccer Association provides a variety of Spanish-language services. For example, the full range of coaching education courses and referee clinics are available in Spanish. In addition, the Association distributes forms and brochures in Spanish. The goal of these Spanish-language services is to use soccer as a force for community unity and social integration.

Utah Youth Soccer's Online Management System

Training for Online Management System

The Utah Youth Soccer Association will provide on-site training so that local volunteers and staff will develop a working knowledge of the system's powerful tools. Training will focus on registration features, team formation tools, the league-scheduling module, and the use of e-mail tools to facilitate communication with participants of UYSA Soccer Programs.

Online Management System Features

The Utah Youth Soccer Association's Online Management System is a comprehensive organizational system that has been specifically designed for the management and operation of soccer leagues and soccer programs. This progressive system contains valuable tools to integrate information, improve efficiency, streamline operations and reduce workload for staff and administrators. The system includes the following features:

Management of Registration and Rostering Process

- On-line self and/or registrar registration
- On-line or off-line payment with support for payment plans
- Tracking of rostering pre-requisites (age verification, medical release, etc.)
- Assign players to teams manually or automatically based on player preferences
- Tracking of disciplinary violations and corrective actions
- Seasonal migration of data from year-to-year

Automated Schedule Management Tools

- Includes registration, bracketing, field set-up, and field usage views
- Automated scheduling
- Easy schedule changes (move games, swap games, game time compression)
- Results tracking and posting

Print Player and Coaches Passes

- Photo capabilities and security codes to prevent fraudulent uses


Messaging Facility

- One-step communications to any specific group via email, fax, or mailing labels

Centralized Application and Data Platform

- Accessible to all registered coaches, administrators and teams
- User-configured security system provides access control by definable parameters
- Real-time data updates available to all application features and processes

The page below is an example of the home page on a coach's account.



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Parents

Teams


| Team | Team ID | Season | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Firebirds - BU18 | 0104-01CB18-0023 | Fall/Spring 2004-2005 | Edit |

Tournament Applications / Game Scoring

| Team | Tournament | |
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| Firebirds - BU18 0104-01CB18-0023 | Utah Gaming League Status: Accepted Submitted on 7/20/2004 | Edit Schedules / Game Scoring |
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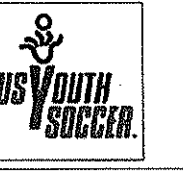
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Scheduled Games - Firebirds - BU18 - Boys Under 18 Prem.

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Bracket - Wednesday, September 08, 2004

| Game# | Venue | Time | Field | Group | Home Team | Score | | Away Team | Score |
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| 1909 | Glendale Intermediate | 5:30 PM | 1064 | A2 vs A9 | Firebirds - BU18 | 2 | vs. | Sparta 87 Gold | 2 |

Bracket - Monday, September 13, 2004

| Game# | Venue | Time | Field | Group | Home Team | Score | | Away Team | Score |
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| 1315 | Northwest Intermediate | 5:30 PM | 1116 | A2 vs A5 | Firebirds - BU18 | 0 | vs. | Sparta 87 Premier | 3 |


Bracket - Wednesday, September 15, 2004

| Game# | Venue | Time | Field | Group | Home Team | Score | | Away Team | Score |
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| 1660 | Glendale Intermediate | 5:30 PM | 1064 | A2 vs A3 | Firebirds - BU18 | 0 | vs. | Inter FC Premier 88 | 4 |

Bracket - Saturday, September 18, 2004

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| 2628 | Centerville Park | 10:30 AM | 6014 | A1 vs A2 | BLITZZ FC | 1 | vs. | Firebirds - BU18 | 1 |

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Emails can be sent by checking the boxes.



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Administrators

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | 2 20004-114873 | 1419 | Head Coach | Burke, Paul C | B | Approved | 9/1/2005 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1 20004-118914 | 6406 | Assistant Coach | Schenk, Rudy J | D | Approved | 9/1/2005 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 0 20004-126904 | | Team Manager | Matthes, Joanna | | None | 7/6/2007 |

4 administrators

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Player Roster

- Provide your team roster.
- Please edit all your players to include their jersey numbers.

| Last Name | First Name | DOB | Address | Zip | Phone |
|-----------|------------|------------|----------------------|------------|----------------|
| Carrier | Milo | 12/2/1987 | 723 11th Ave | 84103-3639 | (801) 364-2506 |
| Creer | James | 8/21/1986 | 2754 Saint Marys Way | 841082040 | (801) 582-7348 |
| Cutler | Joshua | 1/22/1987 | 1527 Michigan Ave | 84105-1709 | (801) 583-6632 |
| Freij | Oliver | 1/29/1987 | 638 Elizabeth St | 84102-3906 | (801) 583-3726 |
| Garff | Kevin | 10/10/1986 | 1969 Michigan Ave | 84108-1323 | (801) 582-1969 |
| Hunter | James | 10/27/1986 | 1095 N Redwood Rd | 841161526 | (801) 295-2168 |
| Jacobsen | Nicklas | 2/2/1987 | 8085 S 1475 E | 84093-6604 | (801) 562-0579 |
| Krstyen | Mark | 12/12/1986 | 3242 Fortuna Dr | 841245614 | (801) 273-0851 |
| Matthes | Ruedigar | 5/12/1987 | 275 Douglas St | 84102261 | (801) 583-3404 |
| Mcintosh | Adam | 12/31/1986 | 1151 S 2000 E | 841081971 | (801) 582-5147 |
| Nelson | Scott | 10/3/1986 | 3021 Shakespeare Pl | 841082514 | (801) 583-0828 |
| Rodriguez | Jesus | 2/24/1987 | 1379 W 500 S | 84104-2502 | (801) 333-3498 |
| Scott | Dan | 10/4/1986 | 3432 Bernada Dr | 84124-4748 | (801) 278-9117 |
| Taylor | Nicholas | 8/17/1986 | 960 Northcliffe Dr | 841034031 | (801) 583-8038 |
| Thorup | Kevin | 4/29/1987 | 2771 Oquirrh Dr | 841082033 | (801) 582-4197 |
| Wunderli | Michael | 5/24/1988 | 2606 Stanford Ln | 841176330 | (801) 272-1279 |
| Zeljkovic | Edin | 7/17/1987 | 1915 S 700 E | 841053016 | (801) 502-4367 |
| Zunguze | Tallane | 7/27/1987 | 1807 Nobility Cir | 841164711 | (801) 364-0636 |

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This page shows league standings

This page on a coach's account can be used to send e-mails to parents and team members. League officials have the same e-mail capability for the entire soccer program.



Paul Burke
Firebirds - BU18

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Email Team

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From Name*

Paul Burke

From Address*

pburke@UYSA.com

Subject*

Team Email -

Body*

Dear Team Members,

The game scheduled for this coming Saturday, May 14th has been moved to Falcon Park field due to the poor condition of the field at Riverside Park.

Please email a reply to confirm that you received this notice. Thank you.

Coach Burke

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Summary of UYSA Coaching Education Programs

OVERVIEW OF COACHING EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The Utah Youth Soccer Association is the exclusive provider in Utah of the U.S. Soccer Federation's coaching education curriculum. The Association's staff of professional coaches, led by State Technical Director Greg Maas, provides training for coaches whose skill and experience ranges from the novice to the professional.

The Association's coaching education curriculum begins with "Youth Module Courses" aimed at recreation-level coaches. Youth Module Courses are provided at no cost to coaches registered with the Utah Youth Soccer Association. Courses designed for competition-level coaches have nominal tuitions, with substantial discounts offered to members of the Association.

Competition-level coaches can earn coaching licenses of various grades. The introductory course is the "E" License, and successful graduates from this course can then earn "D" Licenses. "C," "B", and "A" Licenses are then available by attending licensing courses sponsored by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Youth Module Course

The mission of the National Youth License and the Youth Module Courses is to provide recreation coaches with the most current and advanced information on growth and development of the youth soccer player. The youth soccer player is defined as any child from pre-school through adolescence. The course takes the approach that the game within each child is at the center of all belief, decisions, and actions taken by the child, coach, and organization. It is the ultimate goal of youth soccer development within the United States to unlock the game within the child to reach each child's full soccer potential.

Coaching youth players requires coaches to bring the game to life in a child's world. This philosophy allows youngsters to play, learn, grow, and enjoy soccer in a non-threatening environment. These four elements should be central to every decision and action taken by coaches and organizations devoted to youth soccer.

Curriculum (3 hours):

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| Classroom Topics: | Philosophy of Coaching, Characteristics of Players (age specific), Team Administration, Risk Management, Care and Prevention of Injuries, and Modified Laws of the Game. |
| Field Topics: | Age Appropriate Field Activities and Progressions |
| Tuition: | Free for all Utah Youth Soccer Association Members \$25.00 for Non-members. |

The "E" License Course

The "E" License is designed for the coach who may or may not have any previous soccer playing or coaching experience. The curriculum focuses on the development of the player, both individually and as part of the team. The emphasis is on building a player's technical development by applying tactical concepts within a team environment.

Objectives:

- To prepare coaches working with players ages 9 - 12 years old by expanding their knowledge and understanding of the technical and tactical demands of the game and the development process necessary for players of these ages.
- To provide an understanding of practical coaching methodology and the framework necessary to prepare players and a team for competition.
- To prepare coaches for whom this represents their final coaching course as well as those who plan to pursue a more advanced license from Utah Youth Soccer and the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Curriculum (18 hours):

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| Classroom Topics: | Methods of Coaching, Team Management, Tactics, Laws of the Game, and Care and Prevention of Injuries. |
| Field Topics: | Dribbling, Passing, Receiving, Shooting, Heading, Goalkeeping, Defending, and Attacking. |
| Assessment: | Written Exam |
| Tuition: | \$50.00 for UYSA Members \$100.00 for Non-members |

Summary of UYSA Coaching Education Programs

The "D" License Course

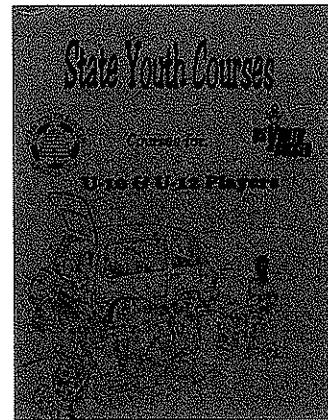
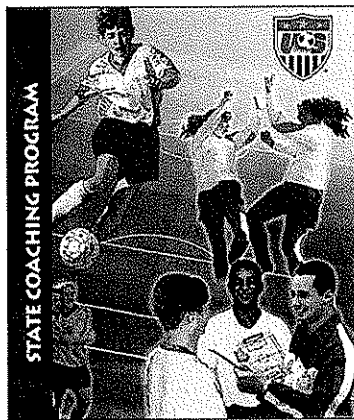
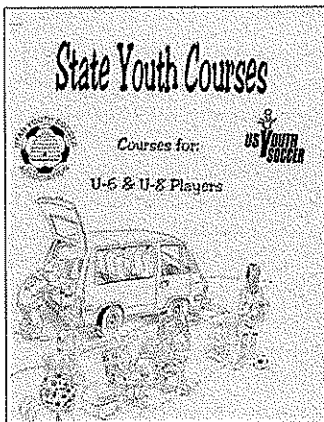
The "D" license is the highest-level licensing course offered by the Utah Youth Soccer Association under the auspices of the US Soccer Federation.

Objectives:

- To prepare coaches working with players age 10 and above by expanding their knowledge and understanding of the technical and tactical demands of the game and the developmental process necessary for players of these ages.
- To provide an understanding of practical coaching methodology and the framework necessary to prepare players and a team for competition.
- To prepare coaches for whom this represents their final coaching course, as well as, as those who plan to pursue a more advanced license from Utah Youth Soccer and the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Curriculum (36 hours):

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| Classroom / Theory: | Methods of Coaching, Team Management & Administration, Tactics I, Tactics II, Match Analysis, Laws of the Game, and Care and Prevention of Injuries. |
| Field / Practical: | Coaching Small Sided Games, Dribbling, Passing, Receiving and Turning, Heading and Crossing, Finishing, Fitness with the Ball, Goalkeeping, Possession, Defending and Attacking. |
| Comprehensive Review: | Practice Coaching, Practical Field Test, and Written Exam |
| Tuition: | \$75.00 for UYSA Members \$150.00 for Non-Members |



Summary Of Referee Education Programs

REFEREE TRAINING PROGRAM

The Utah Youth Soccer Association works in partnership with the Utah Soccer Referees Association to develop new referees and to improve the quality of soccer officiating in the state. The Association's referee program also operates under the direction of the U.S. Soccer Federation's National Program for Referee Development. The objectives of the Referee Program are to promote the development of young referees and to foster an environment that encourages their development and continued participation.

Grade 8: Basic Referee Course

The Grade 8 Referee is a fully qualified soccer official who can act as a Referee or Assistant Referee on youth games of all ages and competition-levels. The Grade 8 Referee Clinic (often called the Entry Level Clinic) is an 18-hour course. Candidates are required to attend all sessions to be eligible to take the written examination.

The course is comprehensive, and covers everything from the size of the ball to who calls the coin toss before overtime. Besides just covering the Laws of the Game, the course also covers the history of soccer and refereeing, the structure of organized (FIFA) soccer, why the Laws of the Game were made in the first place, and how the referees should apply and enforce the Laws of the Game.

Grade 9: Recreational Youth Referee

The Grade 9 Course is designed for candidates wishing to referee at only the recreational level for age groups under-14 and younger. This course efficiently trains referees on the skills needed to officiate at the recreation level. This course lasts eight hours over either one or two days.

Bridge Course from Grade 9 Referee to Grade 8 Referee

This course permits Recreational Referees (Grade 9) to upgrade to Grade 8. Grade 9 candidates must be registered for one year prior to taking this course. The instruction from this course provides the skills necessary to properly manage competitive soccer matches at the youth level and higher.

Conclusion

At the conclusion of each instructional class, a written examination is given to all who have completed the course. Candidates who pass the exam are provided with registration materials. There is an additional fee to register with USSF that must be paid at the time of registration and again annually to maintain USSF registration status.

Referee registration fees are as follows:

Grade 8: Referee - \$40

Grade 9: Recreational - \$30



Standard Membership Fee

Explanation of Standard Membership Fee

The Utah Youth Soccer Association is a service organization whose resources are dedicated to meeting the needs and objectives of its membership. In seeking a partnership with Kaysville City, the Utah Youth Soccer Association has no motive other than a desire to serve Kaysville City's kids. The Association's financial objective is simply to break even as it pursues the goal of providing soccer opportunities to every interested child.

The Association is a non-profit organization, and its finances are open for review by its affiliates. Budget information is regularly presented for public inspection, and financial audits of the Association are conducted annually and made available on the Association's website. As a result, members of the Association and its affiliates can be confident that the Association's fees are used solely to cover the actual costs of membership services.

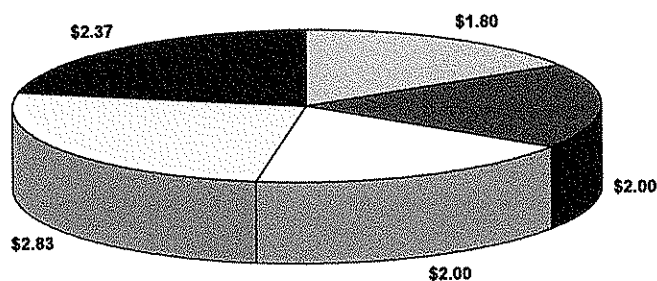
The Association's standard membership fee of \$11 is calculated to cover the basic costs incurred by the Association to register a player and provide basic membership benefits. This membership fee is paid once per year for each registrant. Consequently, if a player registers with more than one affiliated program, or registers for a program more than once a year, the standard membership fee is due only once. The Association's online management system will enable Kaysville City to monitor its membership and prevent any duplicate payments of the standard membership fee.

Because the Association has a tiered fee system for players participating in recreation, competitive, and Olympic Development Programs, and because the Association's administrative overhead is shared among these programs, it is not possible to pinpoint precisely how the basic registration fee contributes to covering the Association's expenses. Notwithstanding this caveat, the Utah Youth Soccer Association estimates that its \$11 standard membership fee is allocated as follows:

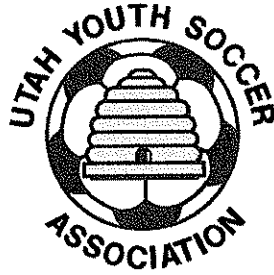
| SERVICE | COSTS |
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| Registration & Related Costs | \$1.80 |
| National Affiliation Fees | \$2.00 |
| Risk Management | \$2.00 |
| Insurance | \$2.83 |
| Member Services & Administration | \$2.37 |
| TOTAL | \$11.00 |

Membership Services include coaching education, website administration, advertising, newsletter, soccer clinics, and other services.

Membership Fee Breakdown



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Conclusion

A partnership with the Utah Youth Soccer Association will produce one of the best recreation soccer programs in the state and the synergy between local areas and the state's largest youth soccer organization will benefit the children and citizens of those areas.

The Utah Youth Soccer Association wishes to facilitate and support the growth of all soccer programs. As one of the most progressive youth soccer organizations in the country, the Association provides affiliated programs with administrative support and technical soccer expertise. Furthermore, by affiliating with the Utah Youth Soccer Association, local organizations will be able to provide participants with more value and more services.



Request to Bid On Contracts for Soccer Services

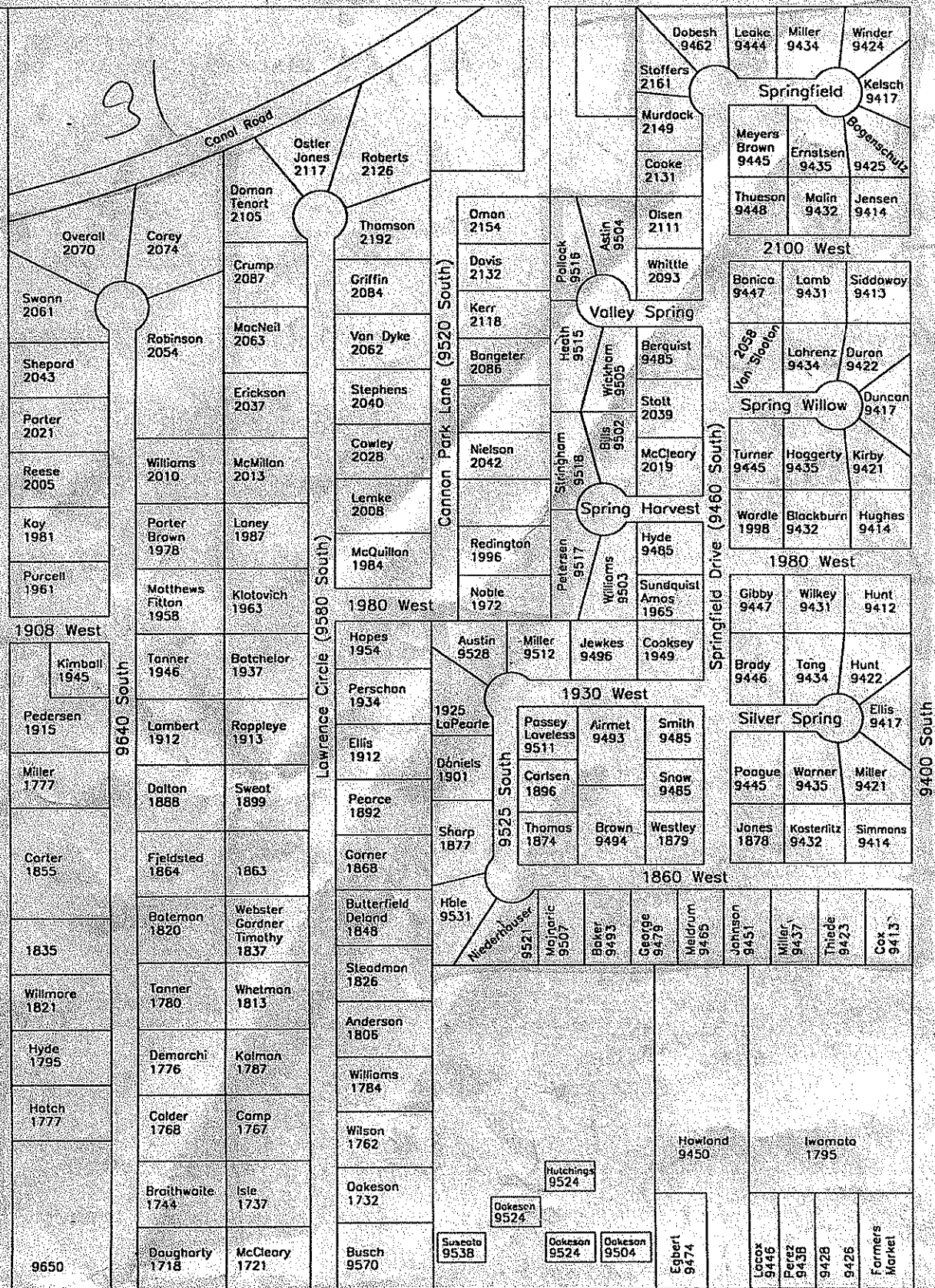
The Utah Youth Soccer Association welcomes any opportunity meet with local administrators to discuss this proposal or to design a soccer program for the benefit of local children. Thanks to its non-profit status and corporate partners, the Utah Youth Soccer Association is confident that it can provide the most cost-effective soccer services possible.

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1 Page Map

SOUTH JORDAN 3rd WARD NEIGHBORHOOD MAP



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Legend

Redwood Road (1700 West)

(Updated 11/01/02)

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Attachment "C"

Rezoning Argument
15 Pages

REZONING ARGUMENT

- Thank you for the opportunity to address you with respect to this rezoning issue.
- My I approach City Council as I have some visuals for you to see. (Hand out maps).
- Thank you again. I am somewhat out of my comfort zone standing before you, as were others who have come up to address their concerns to you tonight.
- And I appreciate their comments and especially their courage, as this is a sensitive matter that affects neighbors who have known each other for years. And there is a risk of offending others with respect to this rezoning issue.
- But for everyone who is here tonight, you need to understand that just because you are here filling a seat, unless you voice your opinion, you cannot leave here disappointed. City Council cannot read your minds. Therefore, it is important that we actively participate where

issues arise that will affect all concerned and even those who we do not know.

- I hope that City Council will seriously take the concerns expressed herein under consideration for the betterment of South Jordan and its residents.
- I know (or hope) you realize that the way that this property will be rezoned will have a lasting impact on the residents of Powell Estates and the other subdivisions in close proximity
- A lot needs to be taken into consideration when agricultural property in South Jordan is purchased by a developer and who believes that he and his partners know what is best for our city.
- It seems ironic to me that after a lot of preliminary decisions have been made, that we, the residents of South Jordan, your constituents, are only given a few minutes of time in

which to address our concerns on developments that will have a life-long impact on us, the surrounding subdivisions, and South Jordan.

- In order for the City to see both sides at these meetings, i.e., residents v. developer and interested parties, and that no offense is taken, all parties need to agree to disagree.
- I have some arguments to make with respect to the rezoning of this agricultural property.
- We are here today because the planning commission has forwarded this matter with a favorable recommendation (albeit it was not unanimous) recommending that the A-5 agricultural be rezoned to medium density, R-3.
- The Future Land Use Map that I have given you shows that the future use of this land is zoned for low density with the exception of office space outlined in pink and commercial outlined in red. I have outlined the block surrounding the property in question.

- Within that block radius, you can see that there are no subdivisions zoned for anything less than low density housing.
- And, as you know from prior planning commission meeting minutes, the residents of Powell Estates and surrounding subdivisions oppose the rezoning of the Perschon property to R-3.
- The developer has never lived in South Jordan, he has never before built in South Jordan, so how can he appreciate and know the rural quality of life that we, as residents, want to maintain in South Jordan?
- However, the interested parties, or partners, of this development are residents of South Jordan and have lived here for many, many, years. It is their land that is being developed.
- And it is interesting to me that these parties will not be impacted by this development. In fact, they already live on

½ acre or larger lots with abutting subdivisions of R 2.5 or larger that won't abut this development.

- They will not feel the ramifications of living next to an R-3 medium density subdivision.
- Why then can't we, their neighbors, be afforded the same benefit of the interested parties and why can't they see the benefit of having this property be zoned R2.5?
- The residents of the subdivisions that will be directly affected by this rezoning would like the Perschon property zoned consistent with the adjoining subdivisions. If you will refer to the Current Zoning Map I gave you along with the Future Land Use Map.
- I have again outlined the block surrounding the property at issue.
- The subdivisions that surround the Perschon property are zoned R-1.8 directly to the north being Powell Estates,

including Lawrence, and then Springfield which is zoned R-2.5 that abuts Lawrence.

- The subdivisions to the west of the Perschon property are zoned R-2.5 and R-1.8. The only subdivisions that are zoned anything less are out of the block radius and south of 9800 South and east of Redwood Road.
- There are **no** subdivisions zoned anything less than R-2.5 in the block of 9400 South to 9800 South and 2200 West and Redwood Road.
- We, the residents would like to see the City enforce continuity of this rezoning with the surrounding subdivisions.
- At the last planning commission meeting, the reason the developer gave in support of his request for R-3 in this proposed area is that it would be a better transition for the residents of the new subdivision with the commercial development being directly to the west of the subject property.

- I can see his motive with the office space and commercial.
But, this couldn't be a more weak and unsubstantiated statement.
- Look at the Springfield subdivision.
- Why didn't the developer of Springfield think of that?
- Springfield could have been a transition subdivision because of the Willow apartments directly to the north.
- But I believe that the Springfield developer had South Jordan's best interest in mind in keeping to the standard R2.5 for residential lots.
- Thus, Springfield was zoned 2.5 and the developer had NO, NONE, ZILCH, ZERO problems with selling the homes in that area, even though there is a huge apartment complex directly to the north that could and does affects its property values, traffic, etc.
- South Jordan residents want and need the larger lots. We have for the most part, growing families who move here that

are active and need space to build set back garages to maintain RVs, four wheelers, boats, snowmobiles, and the like.

- In R-3 zoned subdivisions there is no space in which to park recreational vehicles and they end up on the lawns and in the streets which makes for a cluttered subdivision and also a hazard for anyone who has to dodge a child or a pet running into the street between street parked vehicles.
- Likewise, I am aware of a couple subdivisions who are having problems selling properties with lot sizes .25 acre.
- For instance, you have the small development on the corner of 9400 South and Redwood Road developed by Gary Howland and Nate Ellis. The size of the homes overbear the size of the lot. Even though these lots are supposedly zoned R2.5, these homes have no considerable backyard, no side yards for RVs, no room for kids to play, besides horrific views.

- The other subdivision is the Ron Thorne subdivision, King Benjamin's Court, located to the north of Merit Medical off 9800 South. These are huge two-story homes on .25 acre lots and even some 1/3 acre lots, with again no back yard, no significant side yard for RV's. These lots are selling much slower than the developer expected due to the small lot size for homebuyers looking to purchase a home in South Jordan.
- If you were going to purchase a \$600,000 home, wouldn't you want some land to come with it?
- In both of these subdivisions, there are "For sale by owner" signs on lots that individuals have previously purchased with the expectation that these developments would be where they wanted to move. But after seeing what the development actually is turning out to be, they are obviously reconsidering.

- These developers did not take into consideration the wants and needs of future South Jordan residents. Thus, the small lots are not selling.
- Regardless of how much land will be worth in South Jordan, the City needs to reinforce the standard of R2.5 so that families will want to buy and builders will be able to sell the homes they build on these lots.
- Home buyers are not satisfied with the more home, less yard concept, not here in South Jordan.
- An argument was made about young professionals and retirees wanting less yard. Well, young professionals are moving to the downtown area where the market is condo's such as those going above the Gateway, and even the condo's that will be put in the KeyBank / Cross Roads tower renovation.
- Retirees are moving to small community retirement villages.

- The market here that the City, the developer and its partners, need to cater to are the growing families with children, who want larger yards.
- Homebuyers will pay the higher price in order to have the land between them and their neighbor, and for their recreational toys.
- Let's not have this development become a community where you have to go outside the subdivision just to think.

- It was stated by a member of the planning commission that the R-3 zone would only increase the homes by nine. I believe that it would better serve the community if the land used for these additional 9 homes is used to increase the size of the lots to conform with the R2.5 standard and the surrounding subdivisions.

- In reviewing the City's past minutes, I find that the City has been consistent with pushing developers to abide by the R-2.5 standard.
- In a very similar situation as this one, you the City Counsel met on 9-20-05 regarding an amendment from A-5 to R-3.
- It was stated by Development Director Preece that much of the property abutting the property at issue was zoned R-1.8 and that much of the property in that general area was R-2.5. It was noted that the future land use was low density residential, allowing R2.5 zoning.
- In that same meeting, Member Colton stated that people want larger lots to accommodate larger homes, extra garages, etc. He also stated that there is a market for larger lots.
- Mayor Money even stated that part of South Jordan's success is based upon the larger lots and that the request for larger lots up to the .5 acre is not unreasonable.

- You, the City Council denied that amendment to rezone to R3, but in the alternative, you unanimously favored the rezoning to R2.5.
- I believe that this matter sets the precedent in this case at hand.
- Going back to June 21, 2005, Member Short stated that larger lots sell out quickly because of the rural feel; developers will have no trouble getting rid of the larger lots; larger lots keep the property values up and that people overbuild homes on the smaller lots to get as much of a house as possible. He also stated that the last few pieces of undeveloped land in South Jordan are trying to get smaller lots, and the residents in the area want to keep them larger. He also stated that in his subdivision the larger lots sold out first and that SJ is known for its larger lots.
- Mayor Money stated that the City is known for beautiful homes and larger lots.

- Member Winger make a comment that she likes consistency in areas.
- In meeting minutes dated 7-19-2005, Member Marlor stated that 1/3 acre lots are about as small of lots that he would like to see in the City and that 1/3 acre lots are conducive to the lots surrounding proposed developments and that 1/3 acre lots are adequate.
- To me, R-3 zoning is just another fancy way of saying R-4. There's really no way getting around it. The interested parties are pushing for R-3 thinking that we would not have any objection to it when in actuality, the developer can use the R-3 for .25 lots. It's a deceptive term.
- There is no justifiable reason to NOT keep this property consistent with the City's standard in pursuit of maintaining the City's "vision."

- The Developer stated at the last planning commission meeting that the residents of the surrounding subdivisions keep muddying the water because we are opposed to any development on this property.
- This couldn't be further from the truth.
- There was little opposition from the residents with respect to the commercial rezoning.
- And we welcome this change to the Perschon property as long as it is within the vision of the City and is consistent with the surrounding neighborhoods.
- We will support the rezoning of the Perschon property if it is done responsibly. That being, held to the standard of R2.5

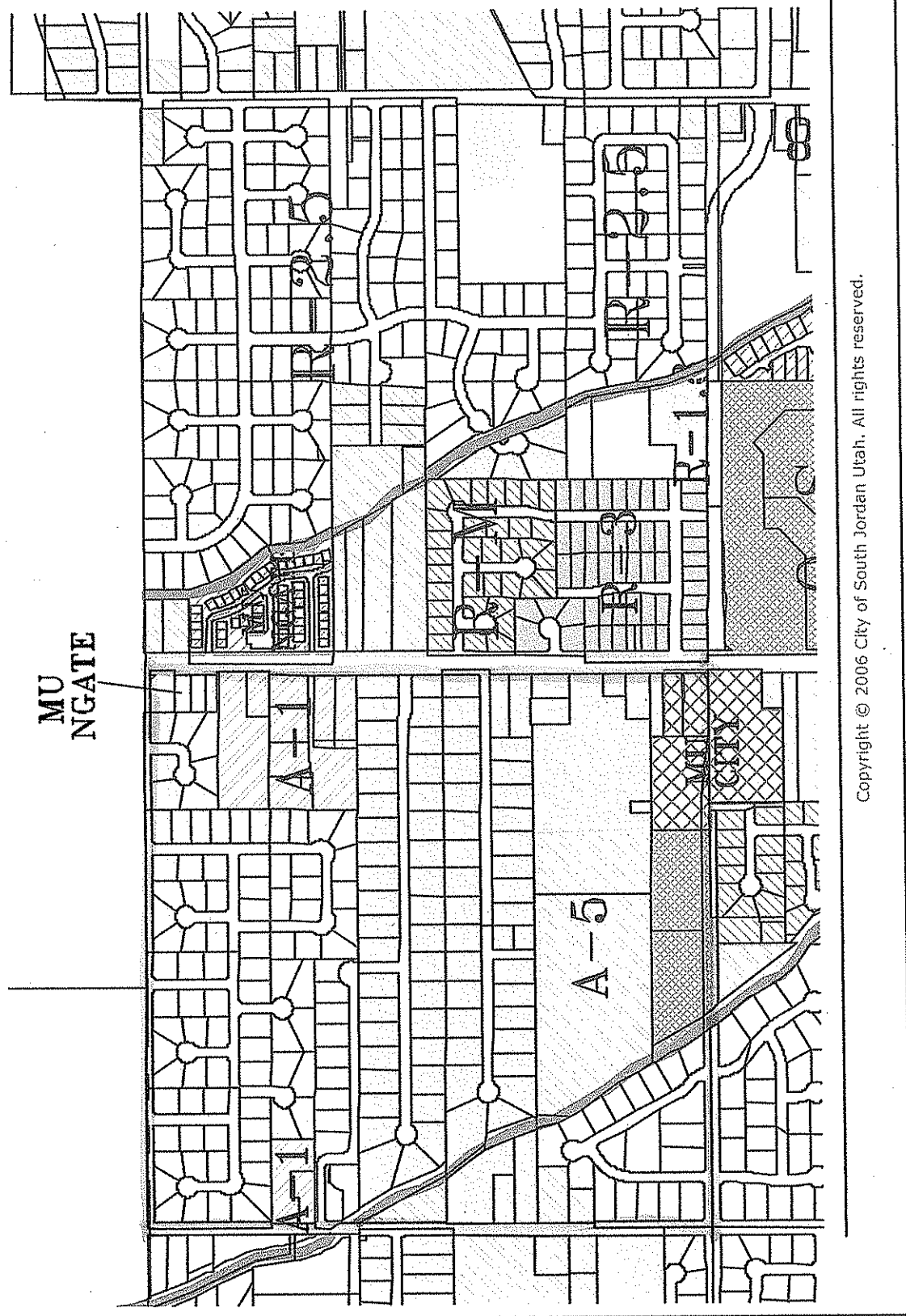
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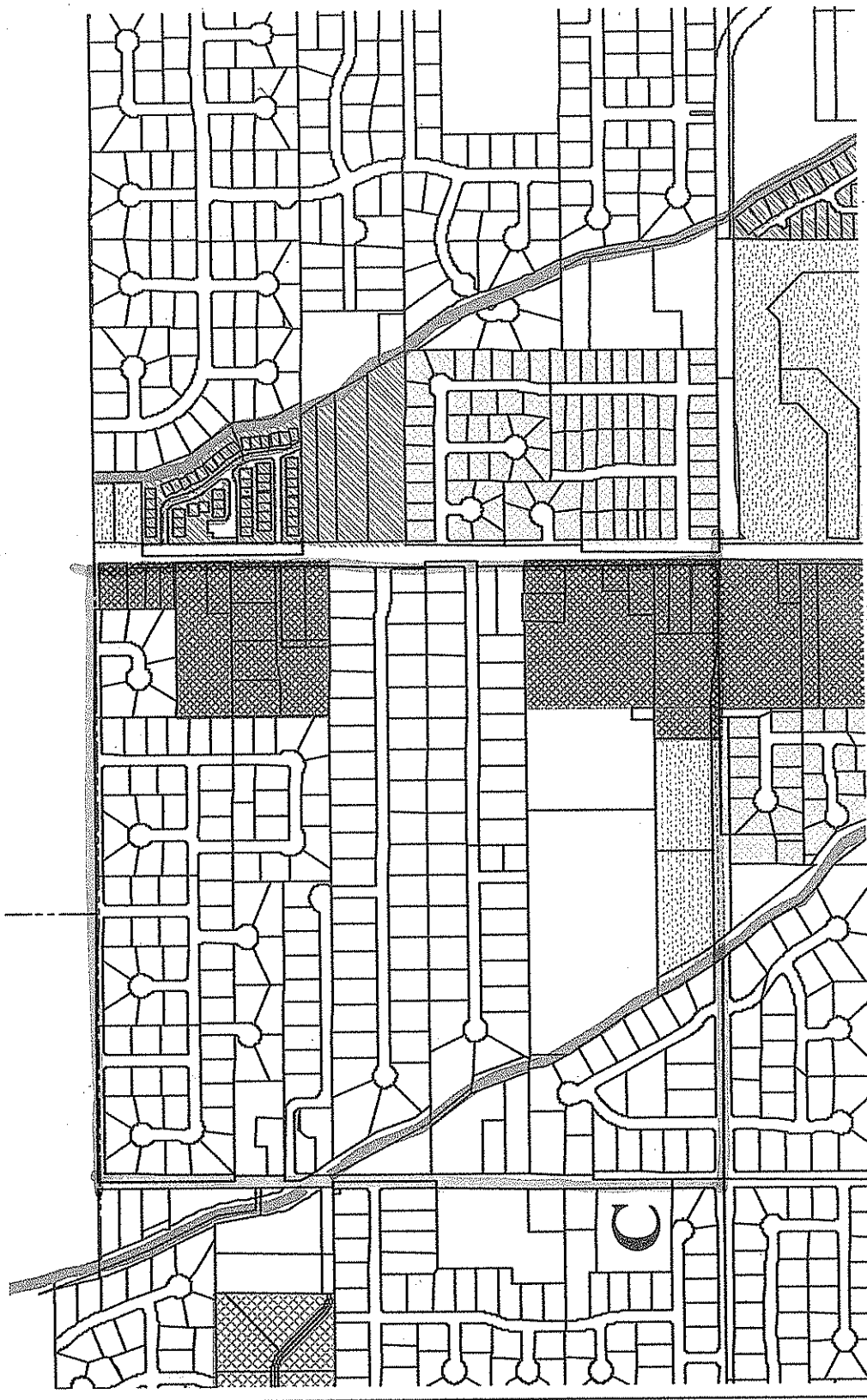
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FUTURE LAND USE MAP

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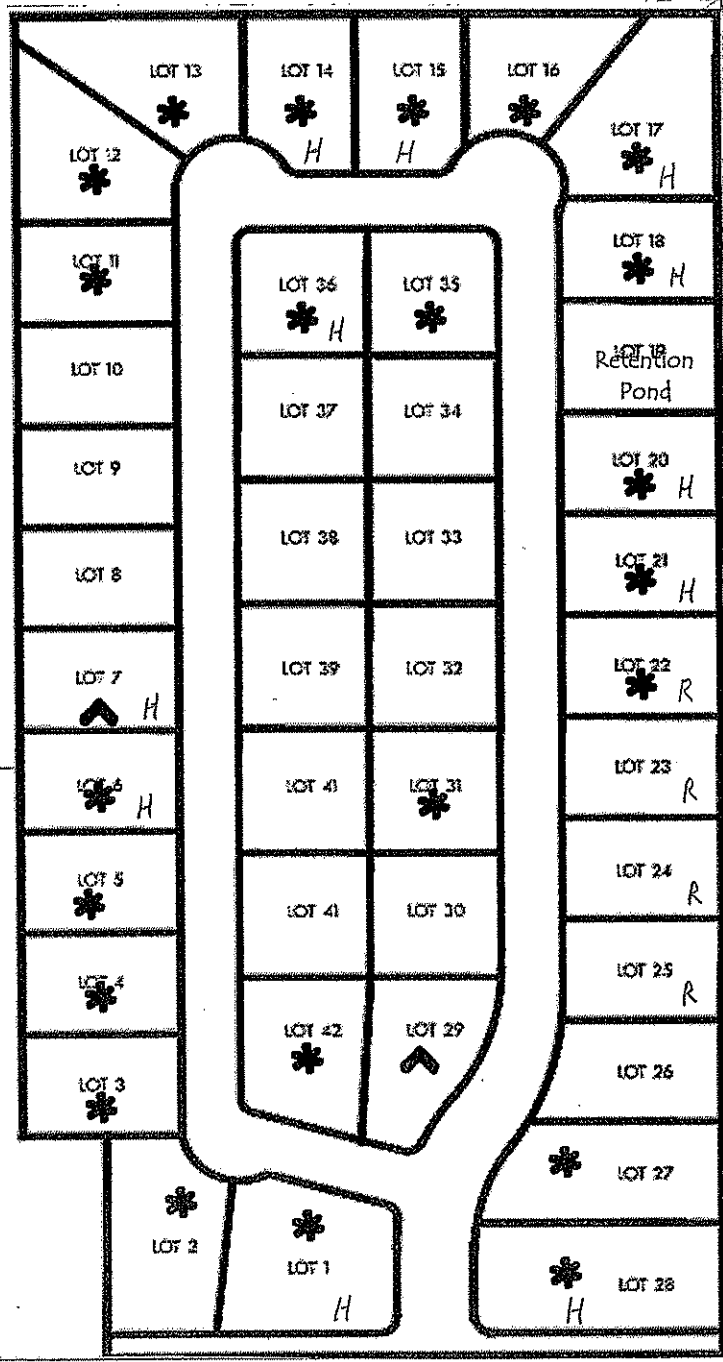
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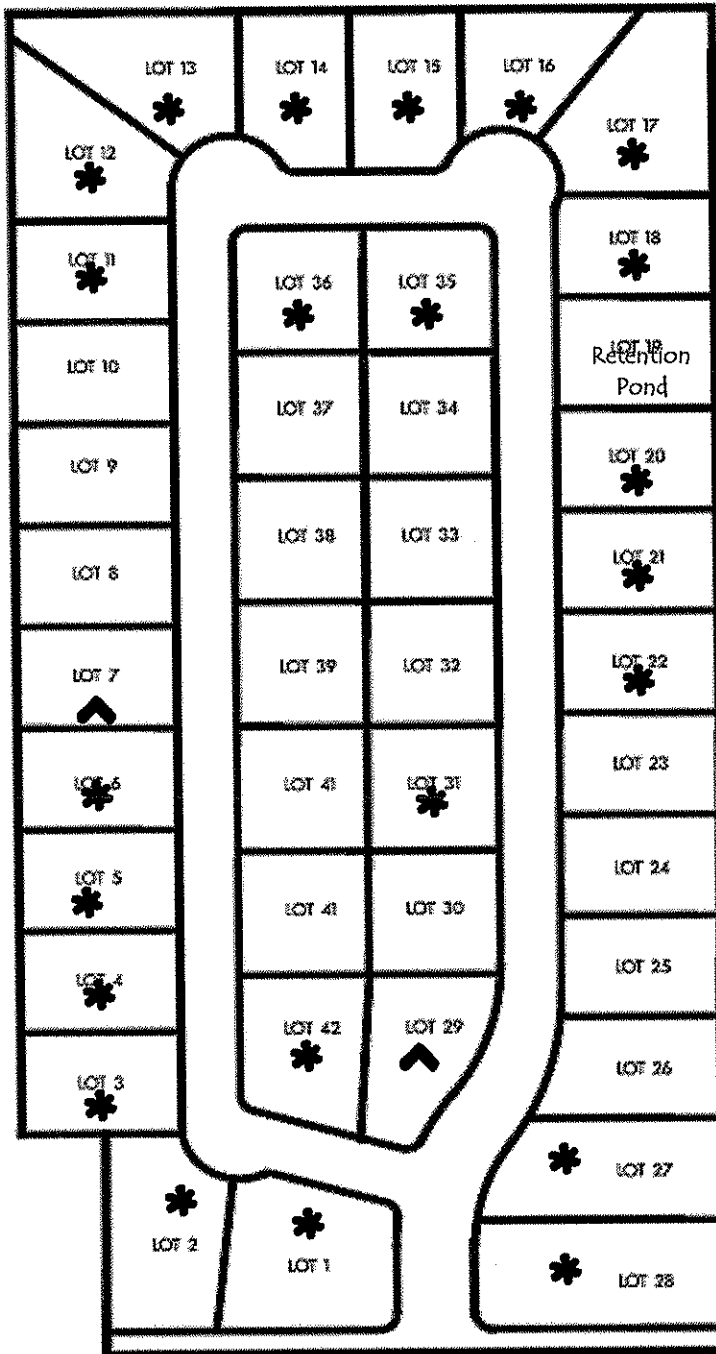


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